

Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 1869.

The writer of "Ben Bolt" died lately at Chilcothe Ohio and has been bolted into the

The German savant who predicted big earthquakes for Peru and adjacent countries. has been proved a true prophet. Over forty quakes have quaked. Also the people.

Josiah Turner, Jr., has again been showing his asinine qualities in Rockingham county.

—Rep. Gazette.

We knew that he wasn't smart, but didn't think he'd do that.

A Hartford Court decides that it is no craelty to animals to tie the legs of calves

This decision will reassure the minds of the tailors who make tight pants for dandies,

Eliza Snow is the name of the hymn-com poser employed by Brigham Young.—Ez-Only one! Now we always thought

Brigham had over fifty him-composers, Good place for match-making-Sulphu

-Norfolk Herald. Yes, but that isn't the kind of matche popularly supposed to be made in heaver There's too much scratch to 'em.

A rich lady in Paris has gone insane

Horrible ingratitude on the part of the cook. She gave him her heart, and not satisfied with that he put her brain in a stew!

In the September XIX Century is a treocratic party.-Henderson Index. This makes two, counting in Joe Turner

Wonder what the editor of the "Dimycratic orgin" thinks of the party (so-called) now A vigilance committee in Tennessee find

it has hanged the wrong man .- N. Y. Der

That is the usual result of that kind work. Every one of that "committee should be prosecuted for murder.

Miss Lucy Lee advertises in a Mississing paper that she is of good birth and is will ng to marry an editor, believing herself abl

We are the one she seeks. Our capacity for being supported is good.

The Living Present, in the absence of editorial matter, fills its columns with the list of accounts audited by the County Commis sioners. Having been dealing in fancy sketches so long it now gives " facts and figures."

We are requested to state that JOHN W. RAGLAND, Esq., will address the people of Cole Hill Township, on Saturday, October 16th. Mr. RAGLAND is an earnest worker and a good talker, and will doubtless obtain a large audience.

The Sentinel has changed its editorial. has now got the one it used two or weeks ago. In three weeks from to-day it will present the one it has just got through using this week, they have 'em stereotyped. Ver-

satile genius on that paper. It appears that we have done the Democ racy injustice by saying that Asa PACKER (who is worth twenty millions) pays eight dollars and ninety cents tax. We now learn that he pays only eight dollars and sixteen

cents. How are you bloated bond-holders! Mayor Hall of New York has received \$17,836 for the Avondale sufferers .- N. Y.

We should be much better pleased to hear that the widows and orphans of Avondale had received it.

The N. Y. Republic is an "independent paper, but like all "independent" papers, has a strong political leaning. It is on the fence, but its body and head is on the Demo cratic side, while its legs dangle on the Republican side. Viewed from our standpoint it presents the usual result of such a posi-

We have been appointed one of the judges of fruit at the State Fair next month, and are glad of it, as we are anxious to see a Pike that will weigh 150 lbs.—Greensboro

All right, come along and we'll show you one that weighs 180 and cooked with champagne sauce. How well you can ere after looking a while, we'll not venture to guess. Bring that horn along and we'll fill it.

A vegetable war is to be commenced ! the papers in this State. The Sentinel thinks cabbage heads are plenty in the STANDARD office, while we know that that sheet is run by (dead) beets, Also, strange to relate that said beets are "small potatoes" and few in a Hill. This is the first turn-up of the vegetable war, and we think we have squashed the pumpkin head of the Sentinel.

An esteemed correspondent is informed that the Sun despairs of exposing the frauds of "Noyes & Co.," of Wall street, so effects. ally as to keep fools out of their net. Unmen must submit to the insult which "Noyes Men must shown to the insult which "Noyee & Co." offer when they mail a circular proposing to sell, at \$80 for \$2,000, "exact copies of the genuine United States Treasury Notes."—N. Y. Sun.

Their operations have extended to this State. The other day we saw a letter from them offering to sell a counterfeit \$1,000 Treasury Note so like the original as to make it impossible to detect any difference. Price \$10. Some man, whose notions of honesty were not very strict, sent and received card photograph of a \$1,000 note.

"Fix up as nice as you can, for we are having a new shirt made and have got a new hat. We are now trying to get Stone here to make a speech—you know he has one already.—[Raleigh 'Standard,' address-ing the 'Chronicle.']

"Fix up" you say! How in the thunder

can we do it when ou trunk's lost on the Danville Railroad !—Milton Chronicle. From the above we infer that our esteemed cotemporary has become a carpet-bagger! the propriety, if it must do something "for Gracious 'evans, can it be! However, if you all," of amending its motto so as to read: carry home agricultural specimens in,

The Kn Klux Sustained.

On Tuesday we received a series of res itions purporting to have been passed by a neeting of the citizens of Chapel Hill. The resolutions were so shamelessly partisan, and so manifestly unjust, that it was an insult to send them to the STANDARD for publication.

We see them published in the Sentine which is right enough, as that paper is the organ of the party to which belong the men who drafted the resolutions. The resolutions are simply a rehash of

the articles of the Sentinel for the past six months, and contain such arguments and reflections as are always used by the Copperhead orators, of whom, and their followers, the meeting was composed.

The amount of the second resolution is up braiding Gov. Holden for refusing to appoint white magistrates "when requested to do so," and Prof. Poor and the Board of Commissioners for electing a negro constable. This the resolutions represent as an outrage upon the white people, which goes o show how sincere are the professions of the "Democracy" that they "honestly accept negro suffrage."

The next resolution is an endeavo prevent any militia being sent to Orange county to stop the outrages of the Ku Klux. The resolution affirms that any attempt to do so "will put at hazard the peace and quiet of the community." This is a threat. No intimation has been given that any militia will be sent to Orange county, but we can assure the gentlemen who got up those resolutions that the militia, if sent by authority of the Governor of North Carolina, will not be molested without a heavy punishment falling upon the men who shall dare to resist the authority of

the State? Can they understand that? The next resolution expresses the "be ief" of the resolvers that the Ku Klux will be disbanded as soon as the "Loyal League" is disbanded. We would like these gentlemen to state how they became acquainted with the plans of the Ku Klux, and who gave them the authority to speak for them. As it now stands, it looks very much as if the members of that meeting and the members of the Ku Klux were on extremely

confidential and amicable terms, and this fact does much to explain their fear of the militia being sent to Orange. The pext two resolutions are a deliberate

defence of the Ku Klux, based upon false premises. They are so bold and so open that we give them entire:

5th. That while, in our opinion, it is the mperative duty of every good citizen, first to seek redress for grievances and repara-tion for injuries, by the ordinary process of law, and while we believe the welfare of the State demands that the most profound veneration, respect and obedience be paid to the law and its duly constituted officers, w are yet not prepared, hastily or without reserve, to condemn good citizens and true men, who, in self defence, resort to other means because they fail to obtain from the law that protection and security which

6th. That in our opinion the redress of grievances by any other process than that provided by law, is liable to so great abuse and fraught with so much danger to the peace and harmony of the State, that we think it ought to be resorted to only in the most extreme cases, and then only with the utmost prudence, caution, discretion and

The statements in those resolutions are false. When did the citizens of Orange county ever fail to "obtain from the law that protection and security which they have right to demand?" Never.

On the contrary, it is those "good citizens," of whom they speak so affectionately, who by midnight murders and attacks have lone all in their power to render the law powerless, that they might drive out all men who would not submit to the dictates of the "Democratic " leaders. Who ever heard of a "Democrat" being

attacked by the Ku Klux ? No one. And yet, after the State has been baptised with blood shed by these mid-night murderers, called the Ku Klux, these moderate patriots, these peaceful citizens of Chapel Hill. are not yet prepared, hastily or without reserve, to condemn good citizens and true men, who, in self-defence, resort to other means because they fail to obtain from the aw that protection which they have a right to demand!" Thus we have the Ku Klux endorsed as good citizens and true men, and virtually encouraged to pursue their career

of bloodshed, cheered by the expressed sympathy of their fellow "Democrats." And these are the resolutions we were isked to publish! We tell those gentlemen that we would see them and their reso lutions in the lowest pit of hell first, and then not do it.

It is just such meetings and resolutions as these that sustain the Ku Klux and induce the committal of the crimes that are destroy ing the good name of North Carolina, and together with the misrepresentations of such papers as the Sentinel keeping down the onds and injuring the credit of the State. We condemn crime, no matter by whom

co mitted, and wish to see it punished no matter whether the punishment falls on a Republican or a Democrat, and we also condemu these resolutions and the men who made them, for they will do much to encourage crimes which every good man, regardess of party, is endeavoring to check.

We ask the people of North Carolina, re gardless of party, what they think of such resolutions and the men who are base enough

The Counter-Revolution in Spain. Our news from Spain, says the New York

Herald, has really become alarming. The outbreak in Catalonia in two different provinces convinces us of two things-first. that the people are not with the government, and, second, that in the south of Spain at least the popular sentiment is republican. If anything were needed to convince us that the situation is critical, we should find that one thing in the jealousy which now exists between the government and the volunteers. The volunteers were coaxed and made much of so long as they were on the government side. Now, however, that they are known to be opposed to the government, they are being disarmed. The volunteers belong to the people. So long as the people were with the government the government could count upon the volunteers. It is safe to conclude that the present movement is at once popular and republican. A grand republican demonstration is arranged for to morrow in Madrid. The news of that day will be anxlously awaited. Meanwhile the great trouble is that Spain is not united on any policy. It is a hotbed of division and strife. The south is generally republican. The great cicies are liberal, but go in for a strong government. A large portion of the rural listricts, including the Basque Provinces and a majority of the clergy, is Carlist. Nor can we deny that in parts of Spain Isabella has her partisans. If revolution breaks out the immediate result will be a scramble, and the presumption is that Spain will become

a pray to consuming anarchy. The Charlotte Observer has stolen the motto of the N. Y. Sun-a figure of the san with the motto, "It Shines for All." This is appropriate for the Sun, but not for the Observer. We suggest to our cotemporary have lost your trunk you haven't lost your "It Peeks for All," which would be the thing head, and can partake of a feast of reason and for an observer. Then the STANDARD will a flow of bowl. So, come, along and we'll | ware "for all;" the Journal will write "for divide wardrobes with you. Being some all;" the Star will twinkle "for all;" the what broad across the shoulders our coats | Timeses will fugit "for all;" and the Sentinel | Exchange. would fit you the most of any you ever wore, | will (black) quard "for all." Any suggestions and the pants would be first rate for you to from the N. Y. Sun relative to this stealing have been tipsy then, for he certainly did. of its property will be considered,

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Our Advice Regarding the Ku Klux The Sentinel takes up the article publish ed in the STANDARD of the 23d instant, in which we advised men who are attacked by the Ku Klux to resist. The affectation of a spirit of morality and peace with which the Sentinel endeavors to clothe itself is laughable to those who know the disposi-

tion of that paper. The Sentinel, with its usual obtuseness quotes the article of the STANDARD and then without stopping to consider what i means, accuses the STANDARD of attempting to create a "Loyal League war." And this when the very article it quotes proves the falsity of its comments!

The article in yesterday's STANDARD, in reply to the Salisbury Examiner, more than answers the feeble attack of the Sentinel but to show it how foolish is the charge it makes, and that it answers itself in its article, we will take the trouble to make the neo essary illustration

The Sentinel says : "Now, is not this nice language for newspaper, and that paper, too, the official organ of the State? Is it not manifest that paper seeks to become the champion of the "Loyal League" war upon the Ku Klux? That is the cry of the STANDARD; but it says nothing of the crimes of the Leagues. "Loil" men are advised to become spies and kill the Ku Klux; but what are the Ku Klux to do when the "loil" men assail them? The STANDARD don't tell them what to do. We tell them not to kill but to appeal to the

This is the charge of the Sentinel-that the STANDARD "seeks to become the champion of the 'loval league' war upon the Ku Klux.' And the Sentinel has the foolishness to make such a charge, when the very last paragraph of the extract it quotes from the STANDARD

To loyal men we say, protect yourselves to the best of your abilities, but do not commi milar outrages in retaliation.

Is this advising war? We think not. s but advising men who are attacked by the Kn Klux to defend themselves. That advice is right, and the Sentinel acknowledges it, and contradicts its whole editorial whe it says, "they can only be justified in killing

Well, that is just what we want them to do, and the Sentinel, by the above assertion says that we say rightly.

But the Sentinel, blind in goes even further, and says: This article in the STANDARD is in keeping with the teachings of that paper, and those who have kept up feuds for sinister purposes between that class of the community called men, and that other class; called by the STANDARD and its friends "rebels". I

ought to be condemned in the severest terms by all good men of all parties. The "teachings" of the STANDARD have ever been directed to restoring peace and order that the business interests of the State may not suffer as they now do, from the effects of such lawlessness and crime as induced the writing of the article of the 23rd. We have counselled peace and moderation, while the Sentinel has been doing all

in its power to injure the authority of the State government, and has, by so doing done much to sustain the men who commit the crimes it affects to reprobate so strongly. This is well known to the people, and especially to the business men of Raleigh. Furthermore, the STANDARD has never not opinions but conjectures.

since under its present management, applied the term "rebel" to the opposition, and a reference to the files of the STANDARD will prove it. We give this merely to show the gross inaccuracy of the Sentinel. And now we will tell the Sentinel that we have heard its article condemned by men

of its own party, who knew that the statements made by the Sentinel were false. and who were liberal and fair-minded enough to say so. Our article of the 23rd we do not go back from. Our advice was for loyal men to defend themselves from the attacks of the Kn

Klux. We reiterate that advice. Men who will go around in crowds of a hundred to kill one man ought to be killed, for as a gentleman, a strong Democrat, too, told us yesterday morning " they are d-d scoundrels who ain't fit to live!"

News from Sir John Franklin. The fate of Sir John Franklin and his party is no longer a mystery. Dr. C. F.

HALL, the distinguished Arctic Explorer, has arrived at New York with EHIERBURG and Tookoolita, two Esquimaux, and their Dr. HALL resided in the Arctic regions five years, and during this time his re-

searches, and his discovery of the where abouts of the remains of Sir John Frank-LIN, have proven satisfactory as to their fate, and highly interesting.

He saw and conversed with natives wh were the last to look upon CROZIER and his party. The Doctor also brings with him to New London the remains of one of the mer who belonged to that ill-fated party; and wherever he found that Sir John Frank-LIN's companions had died, he erected mon uments, fired salutes, and waved the Star Spangled Banner over them in memory of the discovery of the Northwest Passage.

Dr. HALL has a "number of articles be long to Sir John Franklin, including some spoons and a chronometer box. He was also successful in finding the skeletons of many of his men, and the remains of several of their boots. The skeletons and other relicts were found at King William's Land. The Cornelia brought an anchor found at the extreme north, marked "E. S., 1776," which is supposed to have belonged to the first explorers. Dr. HALL found a native who claims to know all about the party He says the ship was stove and the crew took to their boats and went ashore, where their provisions were exhausted and they died from starvation. The ice and snow prevented Dr. HALL from making full explorations. He will return next summer and still further prosecute the search."

Something for the New York Tribune and World to Read.

"Self preservation made in necessary to inaugurate something that would counteract the influence of the Leagues, and the organ-ization known as the Ku Klux was the result; and it is a fact, evident to the most common observer, that since this organization has become common throughout the country theft and outrages by the Leagues and their friends have become less frequent and that a better state of affairs exist than heretofore, and the Ku Klux have proved a lessing to the country." We take the above from the Winston

Sentinel, published in this State, which i not only a defence but an approval of the Ku Klux. There have been no "outrages" committed by the League, although there may have been crimes committed by men who belong to it, a thing for which the League cannot be held responsible. But the Ku Klux is an organization for the avowed purpose of intimidating or murder. ing those who oppose it, and its many mar ders and crimes have put the State into fearful condition. The sentence "their friends have become less frequent is the key to the intentions of the Ku Klux -to drive away all men who are true to the Government. This announcement sustains the article of the Tribune, and gives the lie to that of the World. Let the people of the North read this, and let them understand that every Democratic vote cast in a Northern State is a vote to aid in crushing out loyalty in the South.

A tipsy fellow out West managed to drown himself in three inches of water.-In three inches of water! He couldn't

n't have "a drop too much," Every broker "ought to have it."

We have time and time again urged mod ration in political matters. And, which is nore, we have practiced what we have preached. We have endeavored to discus political questions without bitterness, and to be just. Almost all the State papers have met us half way, and all will acknowledge that the change has been for the better, both politically and commercially.

litically and do so like men, we have not

The Sentinel and Examiner regard the some Democratic papers.

STANDARD's article concerning the Ku Klux s bitter. They are right.

We are bitter against men who are bring ing North Carolina into disrepute by their nfamous crimes. BRICK POMEROY's paper: We are bitter against men who are willing

o murder their fellow men because of diferences of political opinion. We are bitter against them because utrage the laws of GoD and man. tyranny and oppression. We are bitter against them because the

are injuring the interests of the State. And we wish to see them punished as moneyed aristocracy, against government frauds and usurpations.

The people all know the so-called national war debt is a swindle. They know that oursued until political murders will be ing unknown in North Carolina. But against men who differ with us

of the constitution, to carry on an unholy and ungodly war against the unoffending one unkind feeling. We respect their right to think as they choose, and respect them personally, while we do not like their We are a partizan-a Republican-and do pattle for the principles of the Republican its being universally adopted by the "Departy, for we believe them right, but we are

to bigot to hate those who happen to think differently from ourself. We shall never yield in our maintenar f Republican principles, and shall fight those the oppose them, but we shall do so with out malice and without bitterness. We deprecate bitterness, because we,

does every business man, know that it inures every interest of the State and of the eople. People can differ politically without hating each other, and without injuring the State by the angry strife of party. This is what we believe to be moderation and what we have always gone by. Know-Democratic platform.

ing we are right, we shall continue to do a favor Chinese laborers. Another plank.

Minister Sickles' Spanish Note. what is a Democrat?" as follows: The action of the Spanish governm apon the note of Minister SICKLES still con tinues to excite the comments of the press of this country and also of Europe. The true facts of the case seem somewhat difficult to who, since the conclusion of scertain, yet it is seen that the government sustains the action of Sickles, and does not charge him with having exceeded his instructions. On the contrary it is reported, and upon good authority, that the government will sustain him in his recent course. Although Minister Sickles has not had a diplomatic education, it does not necessarily follow that he has made a blunder, although

Here then are two other planks, "Opposition to the Government," and "Opposition to Negro Suffrage."

this point it is almost impossible to judge The meeting recently held by the "Demo SICKLES note renders it impossible to obtain tion laws with force of arms. now might, in the full knowledge of all the

taken cum grano salis, for they are, in fact, which is presumed to present the views of the President, says, concerning the attitude if necessary to intimidate opponents, "There has not been manifested on the part

of the government the slightest disposition to disavow the position taken by General or any respectable man endorse such a sickles in his note to the Spanish governplatform? nent, nor has any intention of cer our Minister been expressed. The Army. "Those officers of the Cabinet who have

attered an opinion on the question, say that here is nothing in the communication from Minister Sickles to the Spanish government to justify the alarm that imperfect disclores of its contents have created.
"There can be no doubt that the action which will be taken by the Cabinet at it next session will be emphatically in support

of our diplomatic representatives at the Spanish court.
"Secretary Fish declines to make the note of Minister Sickles public, for prudential reasons, but it is regarded as safe to say that there will be no such thing done as

such seems to be the general impression. In

the absence of authentic information upon

orrectly in the premises, and the refusal of

Secretary FISH to make public Minister

data upon which to predicate a fixed opin-

on. Thus an opinion that appears correct

facts, be proved erroneous. Hence all news-

paper opinions upon the subject must be

The Washington Chronicle,

of the government:

backing down." Turner on Speeches.

Every one knows that our neighbor of the Sentinel has a speech, because he has delivered himself of it at every city, town, village hamlet, school-house, and cross-roads in th State. Also, two or three times in favored ocalities. Owing to a cruel fate which we shall ever lament, we have never had the pleasure of hearing our esteemed neighbor n-law speak his little piece. We know however, that it must be all wool and a vard wide, or it would never have stood the hard work it has done. Most speeches would have een worn out in being delivered one or two hundred times, but this has stood it on more than a thousand (we reckon) different occa sions, and is no worse for it. [A friend who has heard it, says it couldn't get any worse; out, as he was a Democrat, we believe him to be prejudiced against TURNER on account of that bill of indictment he drew up against the Democratic party.]

Now we heard that TURNER's speech was ronounced by Judge SETTLE to advise his and Judge Tounger's assassination. We learn that from the Sentinel itself. If the statement was a lie, then TURNER told it and should hold himself responsible for it. We acknowledge that we were to blame for believing anything we saw in the Sentinel, but we did so under the impression that it was trying to tell the truth that once just to see if it could do it. We are still in the dark as to whether the Sentinel was lying or tell ing the truth, for it drops the subject without giving any clue to the problem, and wanders off into the editorial it used to have last winter. It seems not to know which one of its three editorials it is to use until next month. The rest of the Sentinel's article wanders feebly from subject to subject in a manner that plainly evinces a disor dered mind. The principle part, we presum is about the line of march pursued by the writer as it refers to a hog-path. But it goes off in such a dreamy way that it is evident the writer is asleep.

We would feel obliged if some of the ju niors of the Sentinel would awake our neighbor-in law as we want to hear what Judg Settle did "aver," and what "somebody in formed him." Or is the story to be contin-

ned in the next Ledger? Democracy Muddled. other States, are in a fearfully mixed cor dition. They don't know what their pri ciples are, and doubt whether they

any. In this instance, as in all other trials

of rogues, the doubt is allowed. Just read

the following and see what a nice party they

Gillaspy, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Iowa, talks repudiation. This the other candidates on the ticket don't like, and so the other evening they refused to let him speak in Burlington. About nine-tenths of the party utterly repudiate the action of the candidates, and want to know by what authority Gillaspy is choked off. They say that in fishing for Republican votes the aforesaid candidates may lose the votes of their own party. If they ignore the andidate and platform of the party its voters may in turn ignore them. It is now proposed to send Gillaspy a request signed by all the Democrats of Burlington, asking

Helmbold, the Buchu man, cleared \$25,-000 in the gold market Friday morning.-That's what Buchu is for-to clear things,

im to come there and make a speech.

What Constitutes a "True Democrat ?"

This question is often asked and no one seems able or willing to answer it. The "Democrats" of the different States have as many different characteristics as there are States. Many of them are ashamed to tell their principles, for which we don't blame them.

It is now certain that Repudiation is the nost general feature of the Democratic policy, notwithstanding the feeble denials of

All remember the following doctrine laid down by the Salisbury Examiner, which is virtually a condensation of the platform of the New York Democracy, as laid down by

Repudiation means liberty to the mas Repudiation means freedom from the enormous taxes imposed by most infamous and accursed Radical legislation. Repudiation means the best remedy against

means opposition to official windling of the people.

Repudiation means protection against a

> and much wronged people of sovereign The fact that the above is all unmitigaled nonsense but adds to the probability of

it is a child of usurpation—begotten outside

mocracy." The Democrats of Mercer county, Ohio, the strongest Democratic county in the State, also adopt repudiation, as will be seen by the following resolutions passed by them "Resolved by the Democracy of Mercer County, in Convention assembled, That we are

in favor of the repudiation of the bonded debt of the United States. "Resolved, That our members of Congress be requested to vote against appropriations providing for the payment of the salaries of the Assessors and Collectors of Internal Revenue, or the interest of the bonded debt." Then repudiation is clearly a plank of the

The majority of the Democratic paper The Mobile Tribune answers the question

"If a true Southern man has any political status in a national sense, he is a Democrat. The only men at the North with whose views he honestly coincides are those, who, during the war, were called 'Copperheads,' and protested and voted against all the enactnents of a corrupt Congress. The true Democrat believes that the reconstruction aws queht to be overthrown at the point of the Federal bayonet, if necessary, and that the negro should be deprived of the right of suffrage illegally conferred upon him When we abandon these principles we aban-don the Democratic party, and with it the forlorn hope of restoring the government as

rats" of Chapel Hill virtually sustained the Ku Klux in their murders and crimes-another plank-Opposition to the reconstruc-

Here then we have the essential principles which any one who calls himself a "Democrat" must support:

Repudiation; Chinese Immigration; Opposition to the Government; Opposition to e Right of the colored man to vote: Opposition to the reconstruction laws by force of arms, and at the cost of human life Can any Christian, or any good citizen,

We find the following in the Salisbury Examiner: "A big army is kept up in time of peace," This is not true, and the statisties of the Examiner must be very faulty if this statement is a fair sample,

For the henefit of our cotemporary w will inform it that at the present time there are not twenty-five thousand men in the army, and this small number is rapidly decreasing. There is no important nation in the world which keeps so small a standing army as the United States. The greater part of the European nations have standing armies of over two hundred thousand soldiers each, while Russia, whose population is not double that of this country, keeps a standing army of over a million! In fact, our army is not large enough, and should never be allowed to number less than fifty thousand effective soldiers.

The immense extent of this country, the numerous hostile Indian tribes, the importance of keeping a sufficient force of welltrained soldiers to form a nucleus for a large army in case of sudden war, all render it imperative to at least double the present strength of our army. Add to this the unsettled condition of certain portions of the country, and the government, if wise, will increase the strength of its army by at least filling up the regiments already in service. The present army is so small, so poorly uniformed, as to make it disgraceful to the government which in time of peace neglects to prepare for war. History proves that war is not only possible but probable to all nations, America has had, in less than a century, no ess than four different wars and in all fel severely the bad effects of her niggardly army system. And now when a foreign war s but a question of time, we should at least have a sufficient number of trained soldiers to act as instructors to new levies. We hope that Congress will see the wisdom of increasing the strength of our army, and adopt such measures as will most speedily increase

its strength and efficiency.

Nova Scotia Rampant. It is well known that the people of Nove Scotia do not like the Dominion and desire annexation to the United States. How bitter they are against England and the Dominion may be inferred by the following which we take from the New York Tribune: "It is clear that the newspapers of Nova

Scotia mean mischief, however disposed the mass of the inhabitants may be. Here is The Acadian Recorder, of Halifax, in a state of emper alarmingly incongruous with its pas toral and primitive title. It will neither tol erate political association with the Canadians whom it opprobriously stigmatizes as "Kanucks," nor will it entertain for a moment the idea of annexation with the United State If the Recorder speaks with any degree of authority, it is the hope and purpose Nova Scotia, at no distant period, to discar territorial partnerships, and thenceforward to 'go it alone." 'We should like,' cries this energetic exponent of provincial wrath, 'to see Canada hold us in bondage for one short month after our independence is proclaimed. As soon as the red-coats and kilts are withdrawn, the people of Nova Scotia will take the liberty of walking out of the Confedera tion, or the infant independence of British America will be baptized with blood. This s as pretty a defiance as ever was delivered and we await with interest the Canadia

Pitt county has always been a quiet coun ty, and the Ku Klux have never appeared county.) We predict Ku Klux disturbances in that county hereafter. We are induced pearance is followed by Ku Klux demonstrations. This is a fact which we do not now

Will Work for Law and Order. e find in the Salisbury Examiner one to that one paragraph it would have been the best that writer ever wrote, or ever could

"Our voice is, and ever shall be, for up-holding the law. Let us look to the law for defence and protection, as a civilized and christian people ought to do, and demand of the government an impartial administration of the law. Away with the torch, the

We subscribe to that sentiment and will use our best endeavors to carry in out, if every Democratic paper in the Statewill do the

We have always urged moderation, and have done all in our power to lessen the political bitterness which gives rise to the murders and outrages that are of so frequent occurrence. Some papers have met us half way in our movement, others have not only not done so, but have done all in their power to keep alive the political bitterness which causes so much trouble and so many crimes. and have endeavored to fan the flames o discord into flercer fire.

It is needless to name these papers, for the are known by the people, and by the press of the State. They choose their path and are responsible for what they do. May God forgive them for endeavoring to keep alive feelings which man should not have for his brother man, and for the distress they are bringing upon the people whom they are misleading.

If all the papers of North Carolina would discountenance and condemn the crimes which are so often committed, and would endeavor to bring the perpetrators to justice, peace and order would soon reign through out the State. With such a condition of affairs would return that prosperity of which our whole people have been deprived by the lawlessness of certain portions of the

It is of no good for one side to urge peace ful measures unless the same course is pur sued by the other side. Let the criminal understand that they are condemned by both sides, and that crime and criminals will be punished, and that the good men of the State, irrespective of party, will aid the law to punish them, and the work is done. Henceforth they will not be able to regard themseives as the protected of any party and will be regarded as the vile men they are.

We will unite with the "Democratic" papers in the accomplishment of this work, if they will agree to it. If they will not we cannot see our friends murdered or ill treated in silence, and shall tell them to defend themselves, which several 'Democratic papers seem to think it would be wrong for them to do. We, however, cannot see any reason why good peaceful citizens should be requested to submit without resistance to be killed or beaten. Therefore, if one set of men are to be pitted against another set of men, we shall tell our set to stand up like men whenever they have oc casion to do so.

That such conduct is not according to the dictates of the Bible, we well know, but if the conduct is a matter of necessity, brought about by other parties, we think it better for our friends to disregard the Bible enough to keep from getting killed or beaten.

To this point have we been brought the disorderly spirit of a certain class

The time has come when the good people of the State must strive against disorder or be prepared to live in a state of anarchy

But few papers have discussed this ques tion. Every paper in the State should do so, for it has now become a question of vital which compelled him to commit murder, importance to the people. It is, are we to arson and perjury at the command of another. have a civil war in North Carolina, to the ruin of every business interest, and the distress of the people, or, by a moderate tone and an unyielding support of the laws and the authority of the State, shall we have that peace and quiet which is so much needed to enable us to regain our former pro-

perity, and without which we are ruined for half a century to come? This is the question upon which the papers of North Carolina are now obliged to take sides, for to be longer silent is to be false to

the State, and false to the people. But one thing must be rememberedacefulness cannot be all upon one side. We are ready to unite in an effort to brin about a better state of things with every paper and man that will do so in sincerity The Examiner wishes to help put down criminals who are disgracing and injuring the State. Good. We will co-operate with it. Who else will assist in the good work

Who else will work for law and order? Saul among the Prophets.

If an Egyptian mummy could blush the the editor of the Sentinel certainly mus have blushed too when his eve rested on the second page of his paper, the other day, and read the short article copied from the Ohio Statesman. That article was in praise of Democracy-a sigh over the past glory of that defunct party-a prayer for its restoration to ascendancy over this great country. That article must have been inserted with the approbation of the editor. It was made to fill space that usually is editorial. It could not appear there and as it does withcarrying with it the force of editorial approbation of the editor. That editor is Josiah Turner, a hackneyed politician-a man who has for one quarter of a century given himself soul and body to the vilification of the Democracy-a man who has publicly, year after year, during all this time, made it his business to charge the party with all conceivable crimes against honesty and lib erty-a man that has bent all his energies and devoted all his labor to overthrow and destroy the Democratic party, and who deemed no means improper to use for this end and no epithets too vile to apply to it

that he might characterize and disgrace it It cannot be pleaded in excuse that this party has mended its ways-that having been brought low by adversity it has repented, reformed and become correct in its morals and patriotic in its aims, for it is not the Democracy of to-day that it praises, not that choice, that exquisite medley of old Whig and "seesh" Democrat that now wars on the peace, quiet and stability of our government but it is landatory of that old-the ante bellum Democratic rule the very same party he waged such bitter and party of the day when he had a pastime of cursing and blaspheming it. What can be said of the political honesty of such a man We call the attention of his old Whiz as ociates to this beautiful consistency of their former associate. He now places laurels on the brow of the party of Holden, Rodman Settle and Dick-s party now dead-that was murdered by the secessionists at Charleston, but that was slandered and defamed by Josiah Turner while it lived. Has the editor of the Sentinel become a desciple of

Jefferson ! Has he ceased to revile and curse him? The sham-the bastard partythat now bears the honored name of Demcrat has no no part in that great man's favor. Can such a man have principles? Is it there. We understand that the editor of not for bread-for bread from Democratic crats-Democrats of the old ante-bellum period accept praises from their old villifier. to do so from having noticed that, no matter | Can the old Whigs join in the peans that to what section of the State he goes, his ap- are sung to Democracy-to the Democracy of Holden, Rodman, Settle and Dick-those grand old days of the supremacy of their

What we Shall do, and Why we Shall

The STANDARD of Thursday mor m article criticizing the Chapel Hill Reso-utions, published in the Sentinel of Wednesday, which Resolutions were also sent to the STANDARD to be published but the editor says he would see "them and sheir resolutions in the lowest pit of hell, and then

The only things about the article of the STANDARD, at all remarkable, outside of the above emphatic butunclassic expression, is its great malignity of tone, and the general pervading idea that "Leaguers" are saints pervaning area that Leaguers are sairts and the "Ku Klux" devils—that that paper will support the Leagues, despite all evidence of their vicious tendency and known crimes, and will war on Ku Klux to the

We do not think that any one beside the Sentinel or Tarboro Southerner thinks the STANDARD malignant towards any man or

We are unalterably fixed in our determination to denounce the men who are staining the soil of North Carolina with blood of murdered men, but we are not malignant, but wish to see the laws respected and

We do not wish to see the State over-run by wicked men, who murder all whom they

happen to dislike. We do not believe that all "Leaguers' are saints," but we do believe that all "Ku Klux are devils." For the sake of the good name of mankind, which they disgrace, we would be glad if they were devils. Then their deeds would be cursed by all good people, and professed christians and respectable men would not attempt to palliate the damnable crime of murder, and thus offend the laws of Gop and man

We do not doubt that men who are mem hers of the League have committed crimes but they did so as men and not as members of the League. Men who belong to the Church often commit crimes but they do so as men-not as members of the Church, nor are they doing the commands of Gop. We have never denied that men who be

long to the League may have done wrong, but we deny that they did so because of their belonging to the League, or with the knowledge of the League. The League, as we understand it, for we do not belong to it, is a political organiza

has no other purposes than are political. The Ku Klux, on the contrary, is an or ganization formed for the express purpose of resisting the laws and committing

tion, such as are found in every country, and

The one is a political organization, The other is a band of assassins : The one is a lawful society: The other a band of criminals

government of the United States and of obedience to the laws of the country and The oath of the Ku Klux requires him who takes it to resist the authority of the United States when ordered to do so, to murder those who oppose the Ku Klux, to

Therefore the League is not wrong in itself, while the Ku Klux Klan is. For these reasons we shall not oppose the

Leagues, for there is no evidence that they are "vicious" or "criminal," but every ment is still strong, as, indeed it has now eason to believe that their designs are good We shall always oppose crime no matter by whom committed-whether Republican or Democrat-and in so doing shall never. knowingly, be biased by political prejudice, We know the Ku Klux to be bad and wicked men, for their deeds are evil. Indeed, no man could be a good or even a respectable man who would take an oath

Therefore we shall "war on them to the Things have come to such a condition that the outrages of the Ku Klux must be stopped, or the good name of our people be ost, and every business interest of the State ruined. To give the State over to the rule of these bad men would be to plunge the people into a state of miscry and distress. Therefore we war upon the Ku Klux and upon all criminals, as soon must do every

good and respectable man in North Carolina A Leading Democratic Paper Become Republican.

The Memphis Aralanche has always been considered one of the most intensely Democratic papers in the South. Latterly, how ever, it has seen the error of its way and has adopted the Republican platform, as will be seen in the extract we give below. Thus, one by one, the Democratic papers of the South are acknowledging that the real Democratic party is dead and the so-called Democracy" of to-day is but a libel upon the once honored name. That the principles of the old party and the present concern are entirely and radically different no one can deny, and the people are finding out that the present concern is a base fraud. The Aralanche owns that it has tound out the worthlessness of the Sham-Democracy

by the following declaration which appears in its issue of the 9th; it says: "We expect calumniation and the enmity and opposition of fogies and fanatics; but we feel assured that we shall receive the approval of the honest masses of the country whose views of moral and political obliga tions are of a steady and unyielding growth We shall strenaously advocate peace, univer-sal suffrage, and everything having for its object the prosperity and happiness of the people, and if these constitute Republicanism, or apostacy to party, we can only say, as did the patriot Henry to the charge of treason, 'Make the most of it.' So soon as the organic law shall have established universal suffrage in Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi Texas and Arkansas, we shall devote our en tire space to the material interests of th

Orange and Chatham Counties, gives a melancholy account of affairs there. The Ku Klux have inaugurated a reign of terror. and those counties are over-awed by them. Their object is to terrify Republicans in order to prevent the Republican party from gaining strength, or from retaining its present strength. Thus every Republican who is at all out-spoken in his sentiments is threatened, ordered to leave the county, or beaten or killed. By these means they rely upon so terrifying the colored men as to prevent them from acting with the Republicans. The officers of the revenue are prevented from attending to their business, and to at tempt to suppress illicit distilleries would result in the death of the officer who should

A gentleman, who has just returned from

good of the State demands it. Dr. Pagadi, a French savant, professes to have discovered a process by which he can telegraph a desirable disposition into a child in place of a vicious one.— Exchange. The Star, Southerner and Index, should

attempt it, unless protected by a very strong

force of troops. Such a state of affairs

must not be permitted to exist, and we hope

rigorous measures will be immediately taken

to put down this infamous organization.

even if military force has to be used. The

get him to work on the new party bantling they are trying to nurse into life. From all they are trying to nurse into inc. From an ART, so, and special honors nor privileges, present symptoms its disposition is exceedingly vicious. Bring on your spinal process, Doctor.

If KOOPMANSHAAP intends to continue to

The resources of Virginia and North Car

lina, says the Norfolk Evening Herald, are

exhaustless. The mountains are beds of mineral wealth. Their valleys and river bottoms are of boundless fertility. Their swamps and forests yield abundance of lum ber, shingles, staves and naval stores. Their creeks, rivers, harbors, sounds and bays, fill ed with myriads of the fluny tribe and shell fish, are literally mines of wealth and luxuries. The air and the springs of their moun tains and the ocean breezes of their eastern borders are invigorating and health restor ing. Why, then, should their sons seek other climes for health or wealth, other scenes for the enjoyment of wild sublimity peaceful, gently undulating vales, or calm serene repose? Why seek summer reson away when pleasanter, healthier, and moral, ly purer ones are to be found at home? Why go to California or to Australia 6 gold, to Pennsylvania for iron and coal to other States to delve in other mines; to the Northwest for corn and wheat farms: to the South for Cutton fields; to Maryland and Kentucky for tobacco lands; to the Eastern States for manufactures, when in the favor ed States we have named, the glorious "Old Dominion" and the good "Old North State"

in rich abundance? Has New England water-power for he countless manufacturies ? So have Virginia and North Carolina sufficient for the spindles of the world. Have the Middle and Western States waving fields of golden wheat and corn? So have Virginia and North Carolina those more prolific by nature, and susceptible of a higher degree of cultivation. Have our more Southern sisters plantations of the great staple yielding the fleecy fibre in rich luxuriance? So has Carolina. Has the Eastern coast of the United States fine, commodious harbors for the commerce of the world? Virginia surpasses them all. Our own Norfolk puts forward her claims for pre-eminence, and none

all these things may be sought and found

deny them. Alike removed from the long, cold, winters of the North, and from the enervating. sultry suns of the extreme South, with a climate healthy, invigorating, and pure, with "rich ore in their bososm and health in their fountains," with a soil fertile and producing all that any other States of the Union can, Virginia and North Carolina present inducements for a mighty tide of mmigration surpassed by none, if equalled

Why North Carolina Receives no Immigration.

The extraordinary rush of immigrants to

The object of the League is to inculcate his country during the three months ending June 30, of the present year, is worth noting. The total number was 165,987—being a very avalty to the government, and the only oath required is an oath of allegiance to the large increase over the same period in previous years. The class of immigrants, too, is unusually good. We find among them, for example, 60 clergymen, 65 physicians, 58 ar-tists, 5,559 mechanics, 333 bakers, 233 butchers, 74 seamstresses, 733 shoemakers, 756 tail-ors, 1,058 masons, 1,518 of miscellaneous trades, 560 clerks, 16,553 farmers, 46,255 la borers, 1,943 traders, 3,108 miners, 486 mar-iners, 5,699 servants and 763 of other swear falsely, and to oppose the laws of specified occupations. Again it is worthy of note that while Ireland sends 26. 138, " Great Britain may suppose, England, Wales,) sends 33, 574. 6 Ireland Germany. It is remarkable that the Scandinavian ele-

> mark being credited for these three months with 29,109. France, on the other hand, ends the strikingly small number of 153, and Italy but 105. The above statistics of immigration are taken from the N. Y. Times. Of these immigrants how many will North Carolina get Few, if any. And why? No State in the Union offers greater national inducements or is more anxious to receive immigration, but they do not come and will not so long as the papers of the country are filled with reports of Ku Klux outrages committed in certain portions of the State Those who read these accounts believe that all of the State is under the control of these assassins. Thus the outrages of the Ku Klux although confined to a few counties are damaging every interest of the whole of the State, and are injuring every business man and property holder in North Carolina, It is time for the business men and all res-

graceful and so damaging to the interests of the State. The New York Herald which is always well posted on Foreign affairs believes that Austria, Prussia, England and Russia have formed a coalition to preserve the peace in

France in event of the death of the Em

pectable men in North Carolina to use every

effort to put down an organization so dis-

The Herald says, " Lord Clarendon visited Paris, it is said, for the purpose of announcing to Napoleon the arrangement of a coalities between Austria, Prussia, Russia and Eog land, having for its object the preservation of peace in France, and to check the 'contagion of revolution' in the event of the death of the Emperor. German unity is also to be sustained. If this be so it may with truth be said that 'wonders,' diplomain wonders at least, 'will never cease.' The thrones are evidently alarmed; but even so, it is rather singular to find the great Powers seeking shelter under the wings of the Bonsparte eagle, and the very Powers also which occupied 'Paris after Waterloo, and removed every memorial of the family and dynasty from its streets with no gentle hand. The quondam special peace constable of London must have drilled in his duty well, as he appears to be now chief of the force it

If the reported coalition is a fact the move ment is simply intended to prevent the people of France from returning to a Republican form of Government. The Empire is not now popular, and would, if the French people were left to themselves, be overturned immediately after the death of Louis Napo-LEON, whose talent and political sagacity alone sustain it. The people of France, as well as millions in other nations, wish for a Republic, and this, the sovereigns of Europe understand, and will prevent by mutual aid. Such an action as reported above will be an acknowledgement that the war for Republics and against Monarchies has been inaugurated by the people of Eu-

The Cubans, says the New York Trhune, return prompt answer to Mr. Summe's in mation that they had made one constitution for show and another for use. They que from the Constitution voted at Guimaro to prove its entire second with the 'are a prove its entire accord with the law decreed by Cespedes abolishing slavery. The possession of one of the few Constitutions made at Guimaro, and issued officially at Camaguey on the day of American Independence, enables us to offer concurrent testimony of Cuban good faith. We translate four of the most Important articles of the Constitution, bearing upon individual liberty:
Aur. 23. To be elector the same condition

ART. 28. To be a lected.

ART. 24. All the inhabitants of the Repub lic are entirely free.

ART. 25. All citizens of the Republic will be considered soldiers of the Liberating Army.

ART. 26. The Republic does not recon-

No debate is recorded of this chapter of the Constitution, though others were discussed. Thus vindicated, it is only important for the Cultans to know that circumtravel about this country it would be an act stances have made them liable to the susof mercy in him to get his name changed, picton of saying one thing and tloing anattempt to explain, but simply record as a matter of history. We shall await the fulmatter of history await the fulmatter of history. We shall await the fulmatter of history await the fultion of Spauish habits,